

# THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

W. L. SMITH

EDITOR

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## THE TERRITORY'S GUEST.

Mr. Bryan will find himself welcomed to this part of the United States by people of all political faiths and none. As a typical American public man, a great party leader and a possible president of the United States, his visit has aroused an extraordinary interest. Our people would like to hear his voice, but they are going to entertain him, not ask him to entertain them, and in his round of sightseeing they hope, if the weather permits, to show him all the special attractions of Honolulu and its environs save those that are beyond the scope of a limited time-schedule.

Mr. Bryan will observe, we trust, that the United States acquired a fine piece of property here, one essential to the naval defense of the western coast of the United States; and that Hawaii is contributing far more in customs, postal and internal revenue to the Federal government than she gets in return and has paid back with interest the \$4,000,000 which the United States originally laid out in the liquidation of her debt. He will see no beggars, hear of no almshouses, meet no destitution and will find a fairly contented population. Further, he will learn that here is the richest agricultural section of the Union, judging from the net returns per acre for its staple crop. It may interest him also, even if he deplores the fact that so many Asiatics are here in the place of white men—a condition from which Hawaii expects in due time to emerge—that these Asiatics, especially the younger men, are absorbing American ideas for future application in their own country. Hawaiian Chinese, educated in these schools, are responsible, in a measurable degree, for the reform movement in China. Our missionaries are now those of a free press, free speech, freedom of worship, and of equity and justice; and they are spreading the principles of the Declaration of Independence farther even than they know or than any man can now foresee. Perhaps in no other part of the Union can so many races be found together learning the letter and absorbing the spirit of constitutional government.

We wish Mr. Bryan could stay longer; we hope he may come again. So far as we removed from national politics that our people have no prejudices against great men on either side of party issues; and in the cordiality of his welcome to Hawaii Mr. Bryan will not be able to distinguish between parties any more than sects.

## RACIAL ANTAGONISM.

The radical antagonism between the Caucasian and the African races was lately exemplified by the exclusion of twenty negro pupils from a public school in Kansas City. At Bonner Springs, not far from Kansas City, fifty white scholars retired from another public school, into which the local Board of Education proposed to admit negro children. These facts are multiplying proofs of the clear distinction recognized by the American people between the obligation of slavery and a recognition of social or even civil equality.

"Bleeding Kansas" dripped over the whole North during the embittered controversy that preceded the Civil War. The Missouri compromise of 1820 had extinguished slavery in all of the Louisiana Territory north of 36 degrees 30 seconds, except Missouri. But this settlement, resting on concessions of fundamental principle, would not hold in 1854 the Kansas-Nebraska bill undertook to supersede it by applying local option or "squatter sovereignty" to the territories of Kansas and Nebraska. Then ensued a strife between the North and the South, as to which section could introduce the largest number of voters. The rule of the majority, however, would not apply to a question which, in the minds of both sections, was one of principle, of simple right or wrong. The Republicans proclaimed that, by the Constitution, slaves were excluded from the territories. The Southern Democrats were equally vociferous in asserting the constitutional right to hold slaves in all territory. The Douglas Democracy, so-called, stood by the Kansas-Nebraska bill. Neither extreme, however, would or could give way. Slavery was either constitutionally protected or constitutionally illegal, and there could be no permanent compromise between conflicting principles, into which also the deepest sentiments entered. The Civil War became inevitable, and its final result in the obliteration of slavery and the establishment of complete protected liberty and of equality before the law was equally inevitable.

It is now forty years since the adoption of the thirteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. The rights of negroes as citizens have been uniformly acknowledged. But, in relation to society and to civic obligations, they have not materially advanced. Indeed, now that there is no room for the operation of the deep-seated feeling in favor of personal freedom, in some respects they have retrograded and the line of distinction is as clear in the North as it is in the South. The states of the South have found a way, with the sanction of the Supreme Court of the United States, to overcome the numerical majority of colored voters where they outnumber the white citizen population. In the hotels, on the railroad lines, at theaters and in the schools, the color line is tightly and effectively drawn. This last demonstration in Kansas is strong evidence of the determination of Caucasian citizens to preserve this social autonomy, and, if that determination is irrevocable against citizens of African extraction, it is, if possible, more fixed against non-assimilating Asiatics, not within the pale of citizenship.

## SUPERVISORS AND GAMBLING.

The redeeming point about county government in Oahu is the quality of the Supervisors. Taken as a whole the Board is much more dependable than any legislature, also taken as a whole, which we have had since annexation. It is studiously honest, it is economical and as it gets used to its duties it is efficient. The public looks to it with confidence to do the right thing—a confidence which has visibly grown in the last few days because of the unequivocal attitude the Board has taken against gambling.

It was certainly refreshing to know that the Board, on the heels of the Advertiser's exposure, took sharp issue with the police. No party comradeship intervened. The police must do their duty or the Board would take matters into its own hands. That action had the Rooseveltian look. It meant business. And now if the Supervisors pass an ordinance against barred and barricaded gambling houses, as is understood to be their purpose, the crap, roulette and short-card industry will suffer a fatal blow. And so will an alleged police industry.

The point made by this paper all along is that neither the gambling evil nor the social evil in this town can withstand publicity. Even the public drinking industry would vanish before open doors, unpainted windows and unscrubbed bars. If barricaded gambling will cease to be a public offense and become a private one. The police could achieve the same results by constant raiding and the arraignment, under their own names, of the people arrested; but as this is too much to expect of them, the Supervisors are wise in turning to the remedy of an anti-barricade ordinance.

The esteemed Star thinks that a Star statement well stuck to is as good as the truth and reiterates its campaign fake about certain public gambling under the Henry regime. As The Bystander said the other day, there was some gambling in out-of-the-way corners and in hotels while Henry was High Sheriff, but his vigilance was so keen that the whole gambling fraternity turned out to defeat him at the polls; and having defeated him it proceeded to do business, practically unhindered, in all parts of the town. Circumstances like these speak for themselves. The gambling which the Star discovered was campaign gambling started up one night to furnish ammunition against the Sheriff whom the gamblers hated. As for the Star's claims to knowing more about gambling in Honolulu than the Advertiser does and having better access to gambling houses, we cheerfully admit it. This paper has never enjoyed the confidence of gamblers enough to get the password, but what this paper finds out about such places is candidly given to the public, after as well as during campaigns.

Having lost the Australia, captured by the Japanese, and the Alameda, by running on the rocks, the Oceanic S. S. company is much deserving of public sympathy. The refusal of the colonies to permit oil-burning steamers to enter their ports—Australia having coal to sell—has also put the Oceanic company to great expense. In a sense, for several years past, the Oceanic company has been an eleemosynary institution with too small a public endowment.

The gentleman whose vote carried the silver plank into the last Bryan national platform will not receive today. He is now a goldbug deputy sheriff over on the big island.

If Breckons keeps on, the meat market will never trust again.

## REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

Entered for Record October 2, 1905.  
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

J Kekahuna to T Awana..... L  
Gear, Lansing & Co by Trs to..... D  
Manoel M Soares ..... D  
Florence da C Jardin and hsb to..... D  
Maria S Gonsalves ..... D  
D Kamaka and wf to Kajihihi..... D  
Kamaka et al ..... D  
Luce Kawailepope (w) by edn to..... L  
Kono ..... D  
Hoopl H Wire and hsb et al to..... D  
Eliza Johnson ..... M  
E L Kauai to Charles Gay..... D  
Alice M McChesney to John Walk-..... A R  
Poipe (widow) et al to J K Maawe..... D  
G Shimoda to S Sajima ..... P A  
Est of S C Allen by Trs to Mele K..... M  
Notley ..... A M  
Bishop & Co to Linda C Bergstrom..... R  
Joao Gomes and wf to Hawn Land..... D  
& Improvmt Co Ltd ..... D

## COWDELL'S FORMER ALAMEDA ILL LUCK

It was while first officer of the Alameda, with Captain Morse master, that Captain Dowdell, her present master, sustained compound fractures of both legs. The accident happened in a storm on the voyage from the Colonies to San Francisco, and on arrival at Honolulu Captain Dowdell was placed in the Queen's Hospital and remained there several months.

## ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S MANAGER CURED OF A HEAVY COLD.

Mr. Albert E. Stiasney, manager Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, Cape Town, Africa says: "During my trip in the Transvaal I contracted a severe cold, and am pleased to state that in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy I found prompt relief and after continuing it for a few days was entirely rid of the distressing indisposition." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

## DAME FASHION HAS DECREED THAT THE

## SILKS FOR FALL WEAR

shall be the soft, lustrous PLAIDS, CHECKS, STRIPES and NOVELTY FIGURES.

Anticipating the old lady, we ordered early and are now showing an especially pleasing line of the above goods, offering fashionable Honoluluans the same shopping opportunities that their mainland friends enjoy.

For a WAIST, A SKIRT or a DRESS you will be exactly suited here, for we seldom hear one say, "I don't see just what I want, so will have to look elsewhere."

For LININGS and PETTICOATS, our 19-inch

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is by far the best material we have yet carried at anything like its price, 55c per yard. It comes in all colors, is very strong and will not split nor tear.

## Ehlers

GOOD GOODS.

## THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL Pay Patient Department

THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, PAY PATIENT DEPARTMENT, offers superior accommodation and attendance for pay patients, both in ward and private rooms. The recent "Panahi Annex" addition to the Hospital, with its modern equipped Operating Room, Sterilizing, Anesthetic and Bath Rooms, also Portable Baths, afford an up-to-date service in every respect, with Resident Physician, staff of Trained Nurses, &c., also an Elevator Service. The following are the rates, which include all charges for ordinary medical cases if in charge of the regular Hospital Physicians and Surgeons:

Private rooms...\$2.50 to \$3.50 per diem.  
Ward patients.....\$1.50 per diem.

Practicing Physicians are invited to place patients in the Hospital, either in ward or private rooms, such patients to remain under the care of their own physician, subject to the rules of the Hospital; such patients will, however, have to pay their own doctor.

Applicants for admission to the Hospital must furnish the Superintendent a surety for Hospital charges, or else pay two weeks in advance, which must be renewed every week thereafter. In Surgical cases a charge of from \$5 to \$15 is made for use of Operating Room and materials. Surgeons are invited to use the Operating Room of the Hospital under the above specified rates, and arrangements for hours can be made with the Superintendent.

Persons desiring admission to the Hospital should apply to the Superintendent on the premises, Punchbowl and Miller streets.

For further information or reference, apply to the Superintendent or Resident Physician at the Hospital, GEO. W. SMITH, Esq., Secretary (Benson, Smith & Co.), or E. F. BISHOP, Treasurer (C. Brewer & Co.).

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## Notice

### To our Customers and Friends:

We believe that we have the reputation of handing to our Patrons one of the nicest Calendars distributed yearly in this city.

For 1906 we will have something very fine and odd, a calendar we know which will be kept for years.

But they are expensive, and to prevent indiscriminate distribution, and to make sure that our friends will get one we ask you to call and register your name in our store.

They will be in envelopes, with the names on, ready for distribution the last week of December.

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PRICES RANGE FROM

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## ELECTRICITY.

Of all the power developed by steam in Honolulu 50 per cent. is used to drive shafting and belting—dissipated, wasted, before the work of the machine begins. Think of it! All the money paid for the coal which makes that wasted part of the power might as well be thrown into the sea for all the good it does. With electric power, you use what you need, when you need it, where you need it. A turn of the switch puts it there.

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